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GERMAN PRINCE
GROWS POPULARKaiser's Eldest Son Endear-
ing Himself to the
Masses.

GOES FREELY AMONG THEM

Democratic Conduct When Touring
Country Pleasing to Those
Around Them.BERLIN, Oct. 6.—By democratic and
unprincipled conduct, the crown prince
is making himself popular with the
German masses.Motoring to the guards' maneuvers,
he went about freely among the spec-
tators. He talked in patois to the small
boys that crowded around his machine,
and gave a free ride to one urchin
who could show him the way to his
brother's quarters.Finding a horse standing in the way
of his auto, the prince gave \$2 to the
man who removed it. The prince also
astonished a countryman who was
plowing by taking his place and plow-
ing a furrow himself.

Banishes Female Clerks.

Female ticket agents will no longer
be employed on the Prussian railroads.
They have been found quite unsuitable
for the work and will be superseded
by men.The banishment of girl clerks by or-
der of the minister of railways is due
to the chaos caused in the booking
department by disputes between the
women and the male officials. "Scenes,"
accompanied by tears and hysterics on
the part of the fair employees, were of
constant occurrence. This disorganized
service, so the women had to go.
They were also given to attacks of
"nerves" in their dealings with the
public.The women clerks removed from the
booking department will be transferred
to the telegraph and telephone serv-
ices of the state railways.

Count Sentenced for Fraud.

Count Colons Walewski has been con-
demned to five months' imprisonment
here on a charge of fraud.The count was at one time well known
in America, having returned from there
in 1901 after trying his luck as a horse
dealer. He was not successful at it,
however, and as he had a good musical
education, he gave piano and singing
lessons and also sang in concerts.Count Walewski was at one time en-
gaged to an American widow, but the
engagement was broken off. He has
frequently been caught obtaining goods
under false pretences and indulging in
other frauds.

Betrayed by Roumanians.

The brother of Marie Spiridonova, the
girl martyr of the Russian revolution,
is doomed, in all probability, to his sis-
ter's fate.The Roumanian authorities have ex-
celled him from Jassy, where he was
living as a refugee from Russian per-
secution. He was sent, under the guar-
dianship of a police sub-commissioner,
to the Russian frontier. On a Russia
he is almost certain to be seized and
to follow his sister to Siberia.When Marie Spiridonova "reappeared"
the vice governor of Tulia, her brother,
living in Roumania, became the sus-
pect of the native police, who were in-
formed by Russian agents. A big des-
patch was compiled, accusing him of de-
serter designs, and he was obliged to
leave the town. He went to Bucharest,
the capital, but was soon deported by
the police.Now the Roumanians have betrayed
him as he betrayed the Kinkas Potem-
lin mine, who sought refuge in
their country.BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS
ATTEMPTS SUICIDEFears Her Parisian Lover Intends to
Cast Her Aside for
Rival.PARIS, Oct. 6.—Parisian society has
been startled by a sensational drama,
which has taken place within its charmed
circle. The principal characters con-
cerned are a handsome lieutenant and
a remarkably beautiful woman, the dis-
tressed wife of a prominent society man.
Lieutenant Count Jean de Barthier-
Sauvigny, on returning to his apart-
ment from a ride in the Bois, heard
noises issuing from his room. He has-
tily opened the door and beheld the fig-
ure of Countess Ida de Comminges re-
clining in an armchair, with blood gush-
ing from a bullet wound in her breast
and holding a pistol in her hand. She
had attempted suicide. Doctors were
immediately summoned and pronounced
the life of the countess in grave dan-
ger.The countess' act is the culmination of
a sensational affair, which was the gos-
sip of the Parisian salons for some time.
The countess, who is an exceptionally
beautiful woman, left her husband,
Count Pilet-Will, about two and a half
years ago but the divorce was pro-
nounced only recently. Somewhat over
2 years ago, she went to live with young
de Sauvigny, and has been with him ever
since. Recently the lieutenant intimat-
ed to the young woman that he wished to
be free, and her act of desperation is
said to have been caused by the thought
of the impending separation.

FINDS NEW PAPER PULP.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—An Austrian inventor
has discovered a substitute for wood-
pulp in the manufacture of paper. He
claims that common marsh reeds are
far superior and much cheaper for the
purpose, and make almost as good paper
as that obtained from reeds.American Duchess Army's Good Fair
When the Troops Suffer in Broiling Sun
During Military Maneuvers of FrenchThe tedium of the French military maneuvers under a broiling sun was relieved for the foreign offi-
cers attending the field operations this season by the presence and attentions of a popular American woman,
the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld.The duchess, who was Miss Maggie Mitchell, of Oregon, is spending the shooting season at her chateau
of Montmirail, near the spot where the French mimic war was carried on. She paid daily visits to the
field during the pauses in the action, and entertained the officers at her chateau. She was laughingly called
"The Good Fairy of the Regiment," and was equally popular with chiefs and men, for the latter of whom
she had always a cheering word.LADY SOMERSET
AS A REFORMERFormer Maid of Mme. Belle
Cole Reclaimed by Tem-
perance Worker.LONDON, Oct. 7.—Of all the real
workers among the British aristocracy
no woman works harder than Lady
Henry Somerset, the great temperance
reformer, whose latest recruit at her
home for inebriate women at Duxhurst,
Kent, is the former maid of the late
Madame Belle Cole, the popular English
singer.This maid, who formerly occupied a
first-class position, was found in rags
in Fleet street the other day by a woman
newspaper reporter. The unfortunate
woman, who had been sinking lower
and lower, had been without food for
several days.The reporter took her to a hospital
and then communicated with Lady
Henry Somerset, who at once took
charge of the patient at Duxhurst.

Lady Bateman Athletic.

Lady Bateman (Mrs. Knapp, of New
York), who has just returned from a
cure at Contrexeville, has astonished
her American friends of late by her en-
ergy and her active interest in sport.
From being a highly strung, nervous
and rather delicate woman, she now en-
ters thoroughly into all her husband's
interests and takes the keenest interest
in his shooting parties.After a brief visit to New York Lady
Bateman will settle down at the family
place, Shobdon Court, and entertain a
series of large pheasant shooting parties.

Mrs. Pell Leaves Paris.

Mrs. Mercer Pell, of New York, who
has made an immense success as man-
ager of the Grand Hotel, Harrogate, has
left for New York in order finally to
disentangle her matrimonial affairs, in
November. Her boy, on whose behalf
she is making the trip to New York, is
at an English school, but his where-
abouts is kept a secret for the present.

Shaw in "Altogether."

George Bernard Shaw is presented at
the Photographic Salon now open in
London in quite a new light. "Super-
man" appears in a study by Alvin
Langdon Coburn, the young American
artist-photographer, as a living replica
of Auguste Rodin's celebrated statue,
"Le Penseur." (The Thinker.)
Mr. Coburn's picture shows a nude,
bearded figure sitting in a crouching at-
titude of profound meditation. The face,
hair and beard cannot be mistaken for
anyone else than the author of "Can-
dida" and "You Never Can Tell."
The photograph is not labeled as a
portrait of Mr. Shaw, but simply as "Le
Penseur."

Hunts Diamonds Amid Guanos.

The secret of the steamship Xema,
which left London recently on a mys-
terious diamond-hunting expedition to an
unknown island, has been revealed.
The Xema is one of an expedition
which has sailed from the Cape to try
and forestall the Xema at Treasure
Island.The manager of the English syndicate
running the Xema expedition, Kenyon
Collins, now admits that the destination
of the Xema is one of the Guano
Islands, off Wallis Bay, on the south-
west coast of Africa. Secrecy, however,
is still maintained as to the precise
island where the expedition expects to
find diamonds, and as there are 400 of
the Guanos, which form an archipelago
stretching for 600 miles, there is not
much danger of any rival expedition
getting there first.CROSSING SWEEPER
CLAIMS EARLDOMMan Named Collins Declares He Is
Real, True Lord Shaftes-
bury.LONDON, Oct. 6.—A claimant to the
ancient earldom of Shaftesbury is at
present sweeping a street crossing in
Mayfair. His connection with the fam-
ily seems remote, as his name is the
plebeian one of Collins, and not the his-
toric Astley-Cooper, which is the pa-
tronymic of the Earls of Shaftesbury.
Collins bases his claim on his descent
from Sarah Cooper, daughter of the fifth
Earl of Shaftesbury, who flourished in
the eighteenth century. But as the
present earl (the ninth) succeeded in
an unbroken line of earls, this claim
from the female line is unlikely to
cause him any uneasiness.So the crossing sweeper claimant con-
tinues to keep the roads clean in May-
fair for patriotic feat, while the real
"belated earl" discharges his ornamen-
tal functions as chamberlain to the
Princess of Wales, and has probably
never heard of Collins and his claim.EXPENSE TOO GREAT
TO MAINTAIN CASTLEDuke of Rutland Forced to Close
Estates, Owing to Heavy
Tax.LONDON, Oct. 6.—Belvoir Castle, one
of the most palatial ducal mansions in
Great Britain, is to be closed for a
year because the new Duke of Rutland
cannot afford to keep it up after paying
the enormous amount of death duty
payable to the national exchequer at
the recent demise of his father. The
duke has had to reduce his expenses
further by letting his shooting-box in
Derbyshire to a rich Nottingham manu-
facturer.The amount of duty the duke has to
pay is estimated at about \$15,000, the
value of his estates being about \$2,500,000.
Before succeeding to the dukedom he
was long known as the Marquess of
Granby, lord lieutenant of Leicestershire,
a good sportsman, and an
authority on British wild birds and trout
fishing. The marchioness was even
more celebrated. She is an accomplished
artist and sculptor, and her pastel por-
traits of celebrities are gems of art.
Her daughter, Lady Marjorie Manners,
is a society beauty, and said to be the
future wife of Prince Arthur of Con-
naught.EMPLOYEES OF ROYALTY
RULED WITH IRON HANDScandal Stirred Up in Stewards' De-
partment of Windsor
Castle.LONDON, Oct. 6.—The stewards' de-
partment at Windsor Castle seems to
have carried out King Edward's gen-
eral instructions for economical work-
ing too far, and in more than one case
they have been so harsh in their treat-
ment of hands employed on the estate
as to create a scandal.The case of William Deely, a forester
in Windsor Great Park, has aroused
an indignant protest which has spread
from Windsor to London and through-
out the kingdom. This man, who had
worked in the park for twenty-nine
years, had to cease work through can-
cer. When he became useless his
wages were stopped and he had to go
into the workhouse.Employees at Windsor have committed
suicide, one because he was dismissed
with a totally inadequate pension, and
another because he was badly treated
in the workhouse.An attendant who had to guard the
royal art treasures in the state apart-
ments and who had twenty-six years
service of an unblemished character,
was removed and given a very menial
job at half the salary and longer
hours. This degradation was ordered
because authorities thought the man
was overpaid. The shameful treatment
of royal servants is to be brought to
the notice of parliament during next
session.SHOOTING OF GROUSE
AN EXPENSIVE LUXURYCost of Maintaining Moor Averages
Owner About Two Dollars for
Each Bird.LONDON, Oct. 6.—Some remarkable
bags of grouse have been made on the
Scottish moors this season. A record was
made by Lord Berkeley Paget, who,
with four guns brought in an average
of 175 brace per day for six days, a total
of 2,100 birds.At Cawdor Castle, the Earl of Caw-
dor's party made a bag of 320 brace one
day and 250 brace the next. Besides
Lord Cawdor two other peers—Lord
Monkbreton and Lord Lovat—and Lord
Cawdor's heir, Viscount Emlay, were
among the party which did such execu-
tion on the moors.Sir George Cooper, James Henry
Smith's brother-in-law, bagged 105 brace
on Glenfeshie, and James Henry Smith
himself, who is a crack shot, bagged 120
brace on Phoebe's moor, which he leases.
Phoebe's moor adjoins his brother-in-
law's Scottish estate.Harry Whitney, on his moor in York-
shire, has also been making heavy bags
of grouse, 400 brace falling to the guns
of Whitney and his three friends in one
day.It is estimated that the cost of main-
taining a grouse shooting moor is so
heavy that each bird costs the owner
£2. Fortunately, as the grouse shooters
cannot eat all the game they bag, they
send the surplus to friends and the local
hospitals.LUXURIOUS COACH
AWAITS THE POPEOne of World's Most Sumptuous
Private Cars at His
Disposal.PARIS, Sept. 23.—If ever the Pope
makes up his mind to leave the Vatican
and go on a railroad journey he will
find all ready for his use one of the
most sumptuous private cars ever pre-
pared.This car, which was originally ordered
for Pope Pius IX, is the property of
the Roman Railway Company, and was
decorated inside by the celebrated
French painter Gerome. The car is
divided into three compartments, com-
prising an oratory, a drawing room and
a sort of boudoir or resting room.On the wall opposite the armchair in-
tended for the Pope, Gerome had painted
an allegory in which the figures of
St. Peter and St. Paul appeared promi-
nently. In one large panel His Holiness
was represented blessing a steamer
which was making its way into Roman
waters; in another the Pope is seen
blessing a locomotive. Various medall-
ions are filled with heads of the Vir-
gin and the Apostles.The upholstery and appointments of
the car are luxurious in the extreme,
and except for the sacred subjects de-
picted in the decoration one might
think the car intended for a Pierpont
Morgan. Americans who are familiar
with the nude subjects chosen for Ger-
ome's statuary during the last years of
his life would hardly expect to find
such religious work from the brush of
the great French artist.

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